

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones and Mr. John Zimmerman, of Palgrave, were down to this city, on March 16th, to see a sick relative and attended our service that afternoon.

Miss Jessie Jewell and her mother, formerly of Lindsay, who have for some time past, been living in Buffalo, have moved to this city, and are living with a married sister of Jessies. We welcome them here and hope to meet them often.

There is a deaf lady, about thirty-eight years of age, named Miss Mabel Sutton, living down below Cayuga Avenue, who would like to work as a domestic in any respectable home of deaf, she had learned quite a lot about a year ago, and although she has never been to a school for the deaf. She had learned quite a lot in the public school before becoming deaf at about the age of twelve, and therefore is quite clever, and a good worker. Any one wishing information about her can get such by writing Mrs. J. R. Byrne, 56 Wellesley Street, Toronto, Ont.

Our Bridgen Literary Society had another evening of interest and thrills on March 15th, in the Bridgen-Nasmith Hall. Mr. John Colin McLean, who is becoming a promising speaker, gave a thrilling narrative of the paradoxical career of Ralph the "Rover" on the high seas in the long ago. It was away interesting lecture, then Mr. J. R. Byrne uncorked a long-to-be remembered story on Little Daniel, that held the audience in rapturous spells. There was a good turnout.

The members of the Kicuwa Club had but a short session of their usual routine of business on March 17th, as they had something else out of the ordinary, to fill up the rest of the evening. This was a surprise birthday party, gotten up by the members for Mrs. Frank E. Harris and was pulled off in grand style. This club had invited every member of our Board of Trustees and their wives, as well as several others, to share in the fun and they did wholeheartedly. The evening was devoted to all sorts of mischief followed towards midnight by a delightful spread, that was most tempting, all of which was provided by the Kicuwas. As it was Ireland's national day, everything showed in some form that Erin's patron Saint was being duly honored. All the merry-makers, nearly sixty in number, went home smiling close onto the dawn of the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green, of Chesley, have sent word that they will be among the crowds that are coming to our Bible conference at Easter and will assist in the services. Mr. Green will speak on "The Fork in the Road," according to St. Matt. 7:13. While Mrs. Green will render a beautiful solo in her very pleasing way. There are bound to be record crowds at each service throughout.

Mr. William Hazlitt was up to see his wife at Gravenhurst for a couple of days lately, and found her cheerful and seemingly improving.

A finer history of the life and career of that famous strong man and Biblical personage Samson, could not have been unweaved in minute detail than the way Mr. Fred Terrell expounded it at our Epworth League on March 19th.

Mr. Harris H. Fudge, late president of the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd., and millionaire philanthropist, who died in this city on March 17th, was a relative of Miss Dianah Weiler, of Mildmay.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, on Lowther Avenue, who are away at present on a Mediterranean cruise, was entered by two house breakers, but before the marauders could ransack the place, they were interrupted by Police Constable Holden, who heroically arrested the pair at great risk, as the thieves threatened death to the servant of the law. Mrs. Parker is a daughter of the late Mrs. R. R. Riddell and sister of Mr. Frank Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watt, who have been under the weather lately with bad colds, are around again

Our good friend, Mr. Lionel H. Bell, of Birch Cliff, was signally honored on two occasions lately. On March 18th, he was among the elite who were invited to the banquet at the Royal York Hotel given in honor of Mr. Samuel Harris, the newly elected President of the Canadian National Exhibition and also President of the Navy League of Canada. On March 26th, Mr. Bell was again invited to a swell banquet at the King Edward Hotel.

Our Women's Association held a meeting on March 20th, and made arrangements for the cleaning up of our parish house on April 5th, and other minor details.

After several weeks spent in Hamilton, Mr. Ernest Hackbush has returned to his duties here. While away, Ernie made a game fight against the inroad of a bad cold that laid him up for awhile.

Mr. W. C. Mackay made a pleasure trip to Brantford on March 16th.

LONDON LEAVES

Mr. George Moore obtained his new 1930 motor license on March 8th, and next morning left for Ingersoll to visit the aged father of Wilbur Elliott, who has been very ill.

The father of Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., has purchased a fine fifty-acre farm with a fine red brick dwelling on hit near Richmond, not far from Drumbo, and he and his family will shortly move on it from Canning. It is beautifully dotted with green cedar trees that makes it very picturesque.

Mrs. Samuel Beckett and child, who have been sojourning with the former's mother in St. Thomas for some time past, have returned to their home in Detroit.

All should turn out and attended our Sunday service at the Y. M. C. A., on April 27th, as that rising and influential young man, Mr. Norman Gleadow, of Hamilton, is billed to speak.

Mr. Mack Hoy, of Avonton, motored up to this city, on a combined pleasure and business visit on March 17th, and took in the professional hockey game that evening. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., while here.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smalldon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul, all of St. Thomas, motored up on March 16th, to attend our service, at which Mr. John F. Fisher gave a very implicit and well defined sermon on the sixteenth chapter of St. John, 3, and the whole party returned to the "Railway City" the same evening, well satisfied with their trip.

A good many of our deaf sports took in the professional hockey match at the Arena, between our city team and the Hamilton team, on St. Patrick's Day (March 17th), and were glad to see London win by 7 to 2, but the tide was changed on March 20th, when our team was nosed out in the play-off by the Cleveland team, by the close score of one to nil.

Mr. Merton McMurray was up from Ingersoll on a business errand on March 18th, and while here bought a lot of live stock, fowl, and other material for his newly purchased forty-five acre farm.

Mr. George Bell, of St. Thomas, motored up to this city on March 16th, and swiping up Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., and Messrs. David Dark and George Pepper, continued on to Brantford, where they attended Mr. Shilton's service, returning to this city safely near midnight. They were pleased to find Miss Iva Hughes and Howard J. Lloyd improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smalldon, of St. Thomas, celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage on March 8th, by inviting about twenty-five relatives and deaf friends of that city and vicinity, who extended their warmest felicitations to the popular bride and groom of three decades ago. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed in social intercourse, music and games. A tasty buffet luncheon was served and heartily enjoyed. The numerous gifts that were showered on the happy couple were most beautiful and appropriate for the occasion. We wish for Mr. and Mrs. Smalldon continued happiness and blessed living.

BRANTFORD BULLETINS

Mr. Charles A. Ryan was down from Woodstock for the week-end of March 15th, as guest of Mr. and Mrs.

H. J. Lloyd, and attended the Shilton meeting.

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd has improved so much as to be able to go out motoring and call on old friends.

Miss Iva Hughes has recovered sufficiently as to return to her home in Woodstock. Before returning, she spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lloyd.

Mr. J. T. Shilton, of Toronto, gave a very fine sermon here on March 16th, and there was an unusual large turnout. Friends from far and near attended this meeting.

NIAGARA FALLS NEWS

Miss Sylvia Caswell is now living with her father in Stamford, but works in this city, going to and fro every day by fast electric cars.

In addition to her work at the Shredded Wheat plant, Miss Helen A. Middleton finds time to attend Business College two evenings a week. She is rapidly becoming an expert stenographer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts very much regret they could not get over to Niagara Falls, N. Y., on Sunday, March 16th, and visit Mr. and Mrs. William Hallett, as was their sincere wish. A heavy snowfall in the morning accompanied by a drizzling rain and a heavy thunder and lightning storm in the afternoon upset their plans and blasted their hopes.

March 15th was the natal day of Miss Helen A. Middleton and she decided to mark the occasion with a little birthday party, and mind you, it was a grand treat and those who were there will not soon forget the jolly time they had on that eventful day. By the way, Miss Middleton knows how to give you a great time, and this was no exception. She invited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webber, of LaSalle, N. Y.; Miss Sylvia Caswell, of Stamford; Mrs. D. J. Brodie, her landlady and Mr. Wm. Greenop, a boarder; to come and enjoy her treat. It began in the afternoon followed by a six o'clock birthday dinner that was made up of kingly delicacies, plus own make and which was the cynosure of every eye. After doing ample justice to her culinary art Miss Middleton took her guests over to Niagara Falls, N. Y., to a moving picture entertainment that lasted till a late hour, then all dispersed for Morpheus' waiting arms, loud in their praise of their hostesses big heart and clever manner of giving them such a good time.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Allen Newman, son of W. Newman, M.P.P., North Victoria, and a nephew of W. J. C. Allen, Secretary-Treasurer of the Kingston Board of Education, together with his mother, Mrs. Newman, who is Mr. Allen's sister, is a member of the graduating class which received diplomas at the Kempsville Agricultural School tonight. Allen Newman, who is twenty years old, has been deaf since birth. Mrs. Newman took a course in the education of the deaf and devoted herself to teaching her son.

Allen Newman and his mother live in Lindsay, Ont., and both have much agricultural experience.

Mrs. Leo Schwartz, of Detroit, Mich., is greatly distressed and worried over the absence and unknown whereabouts of her husband. Mr. Leo Schwartz, who has not written or sent her money to buy the bare necessities of life, and now she and her three children are not only penniless, but practically starving. Mrs. Schwartz is very anxious that her husband return to her or send her money, otherwise she will have to sell her furniture, in order to ward off the wolf. Her little baby, Earl, has whooping cough and is continually crying for his daddy. The Schwartzes have three children, a boy, sixteen years old, a girl, eleven, and the baby three and one half years of age. When last heard of, her husband was in Buffalo, N. Y.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

New York State electric utilities have 40,000 miles of transmission lines, and gas companies 20,000 miles of mains. Their combined mileage is more than four times that of all the improved highways in the State.

BUFFALO

Anyone interested in the 1930 N. A. D. convention, and desiring information and free literature should write to Charles N. Snyder, Secretary-Publicity, 58 Harrison Ave., Lockport, N. Y.

March 12th will linger long in the memory of those fortunate to have attended the card party at Elmwood Music Hall, under the auspices of the convention fund of the Local Committee, National Association of the Deaf. Originally advertised as a combined card and "Hard Times" party, the last words were deleted at the very last minute, and it was an amusing sight to see a few, unaware of the change, to come attired in all sorts of ragged clothes that would do credit to a hobo army, but they were game and stuck it out.

But one young man, wise beyond his time, still managed to look genteel through the party by the simple expedient of wearing his heavy overcoat, in spite of the spring-like weather, but then there are compensations, for at the close he was seen escorting a pretty girl home. Which goes to show that, after all, it's well to live by our wits. About 200 were present and the prizes that were awarded the winners were many and worth while. The affair was under the leadership of Miss Eleanor Atwater, of Lockport. It is of interest to note that Miss Atwater is related to the late President William H. Taft.

The next event to look forward to is April 16th, when No. 40, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, will hold a card party at Crescent Hall, corner East Utica and Verplanck Sts., to raise funds for their big smoker during N. A. D. convention week. It is hoped that it will be well patronized, as the boys wish to raise a tidy amount to entertain visiting Frats on a scale befitting the importance of the occasion.

Word has been received from our old friend, Sidney H. Howard, of San Martin, Cal. Mr. Howard, well past the allotted fourscore and ten, is hale and hearty and speaks enthusiastically of coming to attend the convention, which will be for the first time in fifty-one years, to go over the scenes of his childhood at the Rochester school and to meet some of his old friends. Mr. Howard will be remembered in the old days as a correspondent of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL for many years.

Messrs. Daniel, James and Leo Conghlin and Lawrence Smythe, graduates of the Montreal School for the Deaf, were happy recipients of invitations to the banquet tendered in the Canadian city to Father H. Caudet, C. S. V., in honor of completion of 50 years' service in teaching the deaf. Owing to the short notice, they were unable to attend and instead telegraphed Father Gaudet a substantial sum of money in honor of the occasion. Father Gaudet feels that the celebration of his anniversary would not be complete without a visit to the N. A. D. convention and witness the unveiling of the statue to De l'Epee and will try to be present on the momentous occasion.

That good things cannot last forever is well illustrated in the case of the Whirlwind basketball team of St. Mary's School, which lost to the Memorials by a 39-34 score, after a run of 36 consecutive victories. The boys were in the lead throughout the contest, but they got a bit careless and the visitors forged to the lead. "I was a better pill to swallow."

Miss Rena Weil, the pretty and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon D. Weil, again took a prominent part in the Shriners' Follies recently, and also attended the banquet of that organization on March 15th.

Frank Tobe was operated on at a local hospital recently and is said to be getting along nicely.

Mr. Gorenflo, of Cleveland, is back in town for a spell and visiting with his parents. He recently accompanied Tom Hunt on a trip to Syracuse.

William Poinsette writes that he is well settled at the Lewis School of Cooking at Washington, D. C.

learning new angles of the culinary art and promises when he comes back, to tickle the palates of the uninitiated with a new racket in food.

On March 2d was a day long to be remembered with pleasure by Mrs. John Knorr, of LaSalle, the occasion being a surprise party, engineered by Mrs. Arthur LeBar. A most enjoyable time was passed in card games. Refreshments were served, after which all departed at a late hour.

One of the interesting visitors expected at the N. A. D. convention in Buffalo next summer will be Rev. Father Gaudet, veteran teacher at the school for the deaf at Montreal, Que., who in a recent letter to Chairman J. J. Conghlin, his former pupil, expresses his sincere hope to be able to be present at the ceremonies, marking alike the fiftieth anniversary of the National Association of the Deaf, and also the fiftieth year of his teaching the deaf. This is quite a coincidence.

One of the innovations in the program that the local committee is getting out will be an honor roll—i.e., names of those who contribute from fifty cents to a dollar. This convention promises to be the greatest in N. A. D. history, and the expenses are bound to be extra heavy, and Buffalo's convention really is New York State's, and it is felt that there are many who are desirous of contributing to a worthy object. Contributions may be sent to the treasurer, Mr. Sol D. Weil, 33 Ardmore Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

The latest from the big butter and egg man of Arcade, N. Y., C. Allan Dunham, is that, besides collecting bountiful \$1.00 a dozen eggs, he is busy in his capacity as chairman of the Roycroft trip, in arranging for the tour. He reports that Elbert Hubbard II. is much interested in the proposed visit of the deaf to the Roycroft shops at East Aurora, and proposes to make it one that will linger long in the memory of the visitors. All persons interested in this phase and desiring more information, should address Mr. Dunham at Arcade, N. Y.

We have again heard from John Burmeister, Buffalo representative at the Gallaudet Home, who gave an interesting account of a birthday supper given in honor of his 61st birthday anniversary by the matron, Miss Kate Martin, and her assistant Miss Allen. He told how his table had four red lighted candles at each end, centered with a large two-layered cake, topped by man small lighted candles. Miss Martin gave him presents, and all in all, the informal party was thoroughly enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Burmeister, who by this time are settled down in their new environment and like it. They would be pleased to hear from their friends. The address is: Gallaudet Home, Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

CHARLES N. SNYDER.

"Deaf-Mute" Howls Again

In spite of a heavy downpour, "The Deaf-Mute Howls" was again staged at the Choral Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium, last Friday, March 14th, exactly as planned by Albert Ballin, its sponsor, in his advance notices.

Neil Hamilton was again on hand to act as master of ceremonies and did very well. Gene Wolf sang several songs. C. Leslie Hunt, the magician, performed many miraculous tricks, Miriam Brooks rendered several piano selections, George Gollini read a number of big moments from big plays, and Annette, Hazel and Lovette entertained with a cycle of diversified dances. Verda Kuhn talked in signs, as did likewise Albert Ballin, who made a speech with the use of signs only.

The piece de resistance of the evening was a very short comic playlet cleverly enacted by Neil Hamilton and Gene Wolf.

Mr. Ballin announced that he plans to stage another show.—The Extra Hollywood, Cal.

The Empire State produces about four-fifths of all the women's clothing and two-fifths of all the men's clothing made in the United States.

"E. M. G." Memorial.

WASHINGTON STATE

BULLETIN No. 17. FINAL REPORT
Receipts from October 5th, 1929, to February 6th, 1930.

O. M. Partlow	\$ 1 00
Mrs. Laura Foster	2 00
Charles E. Walker	1 00
John E. Skoglund, final	15 00
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Horn	10 00
Jack Seipp	5 00
Interest on bank account	90
Total	34 90
Previously reported	532 86
Total receipts	\$567 76

The expenses for postage, stationery, and printing, from November, 20, 1925, to February, 6, 1930, were \$11.63. All other moneys have been sent to the National Treasurer, Mr. Drake. The last check for \$36.13, to cover balance, was sent to Mr. Drake on February 11, 1930.

Washington's quota was \$566.00. We have raised \$567.76, which is a good showing, all things considered. This, however, does not complete the State's quota, according to the report of the National Treasurer in which Washington is credited with \$435.13 on its quota.

The reason for this difference is that the \$566.00 quota was originally intended to be raised by a dollar contribution, chiefly from those who have not attended college. The collegians were asked to give additional sums, but these were not counted in the state quota at first. But about three years ago the Committee in charge of the Fund announced that all contributions by collegians, as well as non-collegians made after that date would be counted in the quota. About \$159.00 had already been paid by collegians in this state before that announcement was made.

Graduates of the college were asked to give \$50.00 each, and those who attended college, but did not graduate, were asked to give \$25.00 each. As it costs the government about \$500 a year for each student attending college, those who have been to college have received from \$500.00 to \$2,500.00 each through Gallaudet College. It is therefore reasonable that they should contribute the amounts asked. The collegians in this state have in fact contributed more than half of the total amount raised, as will be shown below.

There are at present twenty-six Gallaudet alumni in this State. Most of them contributed the \$1.00 to the State quota. In addition the following contributed the amounts stated:—

Edwin A. McNeal, in full	\$ 50 00
Miss Helen Northrop, in full	50 00
Olof Hanson, in full	50 00
Mrs. Agatha Hanson, in full	50 00
Oscar Sanders, in full	25 00
John E. Skoglund, in full	25 00
Miss Ethel Newman	20 00
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Horn	10 00
Jack Seipp	5 00
	\$285 00

Some of the students from this State while attending college contributed as students, and their contributions do not appear in this report. Mr. J. C. Howard, now in this State is not included in this report.

Practically all the contributions in this State have come from the deaf. Only a few small amounts have come from hearing relatives and friends.

The Fund closed February 5th, 1930, in accordance with the announcement of the committee in charge. That is, there will be no more soliciting. But contributions may still be made, and will be credited to the donors.

The total amount received, according to last report, is over \$45,000, and the prospects are good that the goal aimed at, \$50,000, will be attained. It can be done easily if those who have not yet paid will try and do their best.

I wish to thank all who have generously helped to swell the Fund. It is an opportunity to show in a substantial way that we appreciate what E. M. Gallaudet did for us, and there will not be another chance to express our gratitude in a concrete way like this.

OLOF HANSON,
State Agent for Washington;
Seattle, March 20, 1930.

OHIO

Dr. Paul, who has been practicing his profession in Columbus since graduating from the Ohio State University Dental Department in 1927, has been appointed as dentist at the Ohio School. He will give one-half day a week to examining and caring for the children's teeth. Heretofore the pupils have gone to dentists in the city for dental work. Dr. Paul while in the University was a boxing champion, so those under treatment will have to be careful and do as he says.

Mr. August Beckert is improving nicely since his removal from Grant Hospital to his living quarters at the school. It will be some weeks before he will be able to assume his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Neutzling, having decided to stop having bees, donated their hives to the Home. Mr. Clapham, assisted by that expert bee-man, Mr. Zorn, has been moving several hives in a truck.

Mrs. Minnie Y. Schory was hostess to the birthday party for March on Friday, the 21st. While no particulars have reached, we know a good dinner was given to all the residents with a special birthday cake for the party table.

The Home is being well supplied with eggs these days, and there are some 500 white Leghorn chicks in the new brooder house.

Mr. Jacob Showalter conducted a service at the Home March 23d for the residents.

We noticed in the Western Pennsylvania that the older girls in that school are being given a course in manure, thus opening a new line of work for deaf girls, and there is no reason why the deaf can not make good at that or at work in a beauty shop. They should be given every chance possible to earn their living after leaving school.

March 25th is the date for the annual McGuffey Club banquet at the school. The deaf pupils are down on the program for dancing, songs and so on, and the band under Miss Mason will be an attraction. All receipts over expenses are given to the Ohio Home each year.

Sunday, March 23d, we met Mr. K. B. Ayers, of Akron, in the hall looking as lively as ever. He was in Columbus for a few days consulting with Governor Cooper and Dr. Clifton about the appointment of a Commissioner of the Deaf for Ohio. It begins to look as if this long-talked-of commissioner would soon be a reality.

In a Columbus paper, we saw that 31,500 persons were killed from automobile accidents in 1929 in this country. These figures tell a tragic story of carelessness and disregard of rights of others. We wonder how many of these deaths were caused by deaf drivers. Very few, we think.

Messrs. Earl and Ernest Mather, of Richmond, Ind., were in Cincinnati March 9th, as guests of Dr. Clancy, the dentist. The Hoysand the Bacheberles were favored with calls from the brothers.

Early in March, Mrs. Hannah Wleusey, of Cincinnati, had the pleasure of having her brother, Dr. Ranz, of Youngstown, with her for a few days. He was on his way to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrowcliff of Cincinnati, pleasantly entertained the Monthly "500" Club at their home in Cheviot, March 15th. The guests were treated to a fine Dutch lunch.

The many Ohio friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hazel were sorry indeed to learn of the latter's death. They were a very fine couple and made a pleasing appearance wherever they went. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Hazel in his great loss.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute established in 1824 at Troy, N. Y., is the oldest American school of science and engineering having had a continuous existence.

New York produces and sells more liquid milk than any other State, and has a yearly output of about seven billion pounds. Much milk, however, has to be imported to meet local demands.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal!

NEW YORK, APRIL 5, 1930

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mute published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M., New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;

Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

There has recently been quite a sporting rivalry between groups of pupils, representing five of the western institutions for the deaf, which was settled by a tournament.

Likewise an eastern tournament, in which ten institution teams were engaged.

Both of these tournaments were basketball tournaments.

The supremacy in the western group was won by a team representing the Kentucky School for the Deaf.

The Mt. Airy boys were first among the schools that stretch along the Atlantic Coast from the Old Dominion State to the Nutmeg State, and were proclaimed champions of the ten Institutions of the east.

From all accounts it was a splendid exhibition of generous rivalry in both tournaments. The games were all contested with fairness and enthusiasm and none of the teams need be ashamed of their records, for all tried strenuously to win the basketball championship for the season that reached its apex of effort in the waning days of February.

Of course the victors were elated by their triumph, and Kentucky was showered with congratulations. Its State pride was upheld in a way that would rouse that great journalist, the late Henry Watterson, who once pledged his native State, before a great gathering of farmers and business men, in a peroration which read:—

"For the honor old Old Kentucky, not New Kentucky, but always and forever Old Kentucky, your birthright and mine."

So also will East acclaim the basketball athletes that carried victory to Philadelphia—the great city of the State that is famed for the solidarity of effort among the deaf for all good projects relating their welfare.

Many unthinking people fail to accord proper importance to the play spirit of the young. Bending over books with brows perplexed, is not the entire scheme of education.

Athletic exercise and sport on the playground is necessary to a successful school life. It trains the mind as well as the body. It produces alert and self-reliant young men, who by practicing the rules of the game become truthful and dependable. In their studies they are more inclined to think than to memorize; because to play any game well requires quick and accurate thinking.

These recent tournaments should be emphasized as of great influence in character training, and the department of physical training should be accorded merited significance as a valuable feature in the scheme of education of the deaf.

THE State Legislature of Kentucky has passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for a new school building for the Institution for Educating the Deaf

at Danville. According to the *Kentucky Standard*, the old school will be demolished and the work of construction of the new building started about the first of July. We congratulate the Deaf of Kentucky on the improved and enlarged facilities for educating the deaf that the new school building will afford.

Los Angeles, Cal.

St. Patrick furnished the color scheme for club entertainments and private parties during the past week, for even the hostess who is not Irish delights in making use of the various green novelties which appear in the shops at this season. The Los Angeles Silent Club had their party, in honor of St. Patrick, March 15th. The committee in charge, Mr. Briscoe, Mrs. Earl Lewis and Mr. Omar Smith, prepared many surprises, and there was a side-splitting playlet by Messrs. Murday and Rothert. It had been a rainy, stormy day, so the committee were delighted in having over 60 turn out for the entertainment. The Athletic Club for the Deaf had their St. Patrick's party on March 19th.

Mrs. Grace Noah gave a farewell party the afternoon of March 15th, in honor of Mrs. F. W. Meinken, who will leave soon for her home in Chicago. After all the ladies were assembled, each was asked to write a wish for Mrs. Meinken. These were then folded and placed in a small green hat, and later given to the guest with injunctions not to read until assailed by loneliness during her long homeward trip. In order to give the ladies more time for visiting with Mrs. Meinken, they did not play cards, but had some informal games, at which prizes were won by Mesdames Watson, Conway and Willman. The guest of honor also received a gift from the hostess.

Lunch was served at a beautifully appointed table in the dining-room, the hostess being assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Hodges. The centerpiece was a big green "high hat" covered by shamrocks of crepe paper; the shamrock, as every one knows is the Irish emblem. From the hat green ribbon streamers spread on the cloth to each plate, and after dessert, the ribbons were pulled and out of the hat came a pile of favors. These when unwrapped were found to contain gay green caps, funny verses and tiny pipes, harps and shamrocks. Soon everyone was wearing a green cap and they had a lot of fun reading the verses, which were appropriate in some cases and misfits in others. Altogether they had a very pleasant afternoon, which will be a pleasant memory to Mrs. Meinken, who spent the winter here and is quite in love with Los Angeles.

Mrs. Morton Sonneborn recently entertained a large party of ladies, at luncheon and "500" in honor of Mrs. William Tilley, of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Tilley are spending a month or so as guests of the Sonneborns.

One of the Springlike days before the recent rainy spell, was the day chosen for a "stork" shower for Mrs. Harry Stark. A number of ladies surprised her, and had a pleasant afternoon with some novel games. Then they gave Mrs. Stark many nice gifts. Refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served by Mesdames Noah and Dwyer, who managed the affair.

The Full Gospel Church for the Deaf had a revival recently, which culminated in the baptism of several persons Sunday afternoon, March 9th, in the Baptist Church at 68th and Hoover Sts. Those baptized were Messrs. Neprash, Nesheim, Dewhurst, and Mesdames Morgan and Bracken. That evening at 7:30, the church at 62d and Hoover Streets was crowded to capacity. There was an address by Mrs. Mary Barrett, a missionary, who told of her travels in the Holy Land, and especially of her visits to Nazareth, Capernaum and Damascus. She had with her a suit case of things bought at Damascus and exhibited them—native robes, headdresses, sashes, daggers and other curios. It was a very interesting talk, interpreted by Mrs. Brooks. The services of this church are held in a rented building, but the leaders plan to get a larger place and eventually a church.

Mrs. Ernest Bingham entertained at a dinner, in honor of her husband's birthday, on March 9th, at 6:30 P.M. Later, they played "500," at which the gents' prize was won by W. H. Rothert, a beach chair. Two lovely towels went to Mrs. Morton Sonneborn, as the ladies' prize. The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Willman, Rothert, Doane, Stillman, and M. Sonneborn.

Mrs. F. W. Meinken entertained a party of ladies at luncheon and "500," on March 18th, at the home of Mrs. Grace Noah. Her guests were ladies who have entertained her or otherwise made her stay in Los Angeles a pleasant one. The party had an Irish air, as each lady was wearing a pretty green and white crepe-paper cap given her by Mrs. Meinken, just before lunch was served at one o'clock. No two of the caps were alike, and they were designed and made by the clever

fingers of the hostess herself. The first prize at "500" was won by Mrs. W. H. Rothert, the second by Miss Alice Chenoweth, and the third by Mrs. J. W. Barrett.

The prospects are favorable for a merger of the Athletic Club of the Deaf and the Sphinx Club. Each club has appointed a committee and they are going to get together and discuss the merger, then report back to their clubs. It would be a good thing, because the clubs are practically alike—each has rented quarters which are open every night and Sundays, and conflicts in dates of programs cannot always be avoided.

The old racket of deaf impostors was played again at Norwalk, near Los Angeles. Two brothers, Forest and Orin Cabbie, went begging from house to house, pretending to be deaf. A local police officer was not convinced, and he stepped behind one of them and discharged a pistol. Power of speech was completely restored, and the man became so voluble that both brothers were locked in jail to await arraignment upon charges of soliciting alms and obtaining money under false pretenses.

ABRAHAM HALL.

Care of Dependent Children Explained

County Commissioner of Public Welfare Ward B. Edwards addressed the Men's Forum Club of Plymouth Church yesterday noon. Mr. Edwards' topic was "Oneida County's Care of Dependent Children."

Mr. Edwards told of the different types of relief and care giving the several hundred children under the care of the Oneida County Department of Public Welfare, explained the method of commitment and care of crippled, deaf, dumb, epileptic, tubercular, mentally defective children under sixteen years of age. He also touched on the new public welfare law which became effective January 1, 1930, and upon the proposed old age pension law now before the Legislature.—Ez.

The following letter was sent by Mr. Richard McCabe:

DEAR MR. EDWARDS: We, deaf citizens, are displeased with your reference to the inclusion of deaf children with crippled children, epileptic, tubercular mentally defective children, etc., in your address, according to the enclosed clipping from the press of March 10th. Please understand that deaf children possessed of good bodily and mental health are never "committed." They are only too deaf to receive their education in the public schools, so they may go to a school for the deaf like one situated on North Madison Street, Rome, which has facilities for their instruction suitable to their needs as individuals. Most of the deaf pupils, after leaving school have become independent and law-abiding citizens and tax-payers.

No doubt, you know the late Rev. H. Van Allen, who resided in this city for years before his death. Well, for instance, he, having lost his hearing at the age of eight, went to the school for the deaf, Rome, to be educated and then received a college education at Washington, D. C. Then he not only became an Episcopal minister for the deaf in this state but also a valuable secretary to the late Bishop Olmsted. Of course, this county supports the little children at the school for the deaf, Rome—just the same as the city is supporting the public schools—but its purpose is to give them an education so as to through them to be useful and law-abiding citizens!

A letter of protest from Mr. A. L. Pach is enclosed. Mr. Pach is a nationally known photographer. He, having lost his hearing when a boy, was educated at the deaf school in New York and then devoted his life to photographing. He took the latest picture of President Theodore Roosevelt, who declared that the picture was the best he had ever had.

Hoping you will avoid offending us in your next speech or report in regard to the deaf accordingly, I am

Yours truly,

RICHARD MCCABE.

(The writer received his education and learned the printer's trade at the school for the deaf, Rome, and has been working as linotype operator on the *Utica Daily Press*, on which two other deaf men are also working as ad-setters. He and Mrs. McCabe own their house and are tax-payers like the majority of the deaf in the country and have two hearing sons who graduated from *Utica Free Academy*.)

In his reply Mr. Edwards said in part:—

I have your letter of March 19th, and first of all I want you to know that I would not think of casting any reflections upon the deaf children of this county for any amount of money.

It is true that the newspapers reported my talk at Plymouth Church the other Sunday noon and they used the word commitment with reference to all children under sixteen years of age who were being cared for by the Department of Public Welfare of Oneida County, formerly the Department of Charities, and of course technically it is true that these children are committed, but not in the sense that regular charity cases are committed. I am, of course, aware that they are cared for by the Department of Education of the state and this is also true of crippled children, that is they are jointly taken care of by the Department of Education and the Department of Health.

I am familiar with some of the splendid work that has been done by deaf persons and no one appreciates it more than I, and what I said in my talk at Plymouth Church offended anyone, you may say that this is the last thing in the world I would do to offend any person afflicted. I have under my charge in this county at the present time a little over 1200 children under sixteen years of age, and you must know that I am interested in them aside from the salary I draw or I could not be doing that work.

Yours very truly,

WARD B. EDWARDS,
Supt. Oneida County Dept. of Charities.

CHICAGO

A big crowd was on hand watching a hotly contested game played between the Chicago Wish Bone basketball team and Milwaukee Silent Athletic Club, at Turner-Lincoln gymnasium, Saturday, March 22d, at 9 P.M. The game was very close for a time, but Chicago rallied and trounced Milwaukee by a score of 28 to 19. After the game, the guests devoted the rest of the evening to dancing, merriment and social conversation, till after midnight. A number of visitors from Racine, Kenosha and other points, were among the crowd.

Mrs. Frederick Van Enger, fifty-three years old, was severely beaten in her home Saturday, March 22d, by a robber, who mistook her inability to hear his commands for a refusal to obey. He struck her over the head several times with a revolver, when she stared at him in a bewildered way, after he had ordered her to tell him where the jewels were. Mrs. Van Enger opened the door in response to a knock and the robber stepped in. He whipped out the revolver, and spoke a command. She did not understand. He struck her repeatedly. Her screams startled him and he fled without any loot.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Clark, of South Milwaukee, and Mrs. Charles Clarke, of Milwaukee, motored to Rockford, Ill., last week, to visit their old schoolmate, Frank Dobson. All of them attended the Iowa deaf school forty years ago during school days, but had scattered out into the world. Since then, their features have altered, so that Frank could hardly remember them.

The Frats, No. 1, had a "500" and bunco party, at the Capital Building, Saturday, March 22d, at 8:30 P.M. It is their custom to give one every month. The attendance was small, due to the basketball game between the Wish Bone team and Milwaukee Silents, which drew most of the deaf people on the same date.

At the M. E. Mission, Rev. Hasenstab announced the death of Miss Alma Gillett, daughter of the late P. G. Gillett, former superintendent of the Illinois deaf school. She died last week, after a lingering illness, leaving her only surviving brother, Dr. Fred Gillett, of Elgin, Ill., to mourn her passing.

Chicago Division, No. 106, will hold a penny party, at the Capital Building, Saturday, April 19th. The wise ones will come with bags of pennies in their pockets. There will be a side show and refreshments.

A number of the Catholic deaf attended a Memorial mass at the chapel of the Catholic deaf club house Sunday, March 23d, at 8:30 P.M., and Father O'Brien administered holy communion. After breakfast, they enjoyed themselves chatting about the past events.

After the transaction of business at the meeting of the Delavan Federation of Women, March 18th, Supt. F. Emery Bray, of the Wisconsin deaf school, gave an interesting and informing address on seventeen State institutions of Wisconsin. Mr. Bray showed that much has been accomplished for various classes of inmates of these institutions, but more remains to be done to bring the institution, up to the level demanded by modern scientific and philanthropic knowledge.

The members of the Catholic deaf club enjoyed a "500" and bunco party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yanzito, Sunday, March 23d at 8:30 P.M. The proceeds went to the benefit of the building fund. At the close of the pleasant evening, refreshments were served.

A snowstorm was raging all day Tuesday and half day Wednesday. The tie-up of traffic was the worst in Chicago's history. Surface car and bus service was paralyzed from 3 P.M. to 10 P.M. Most of the workers had to walk home after work, struggling to wade through deep snow, for taxicabs were unobtainable. Elevated trains did good service, although two or three hours behind schedule.

Edwin Hazel stopped off here for a visit last week, on his way back to Omaha from attending the funeral of his wife at Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. C. Clarke, of Milwaukee, was visiting her sister for a few days last Saturday.

A party, held at Mrs. Stromberg's home in Milwaukee last week, in honor of her natal day, was enjoyed by invited friends till two in the morning.

The Pas-a-Pas Club devoted Sunday evening to "500" and bunco at its club hall, March 23d, with a good attendance.

Mr. Stephen Belezny, of West Pullman, Ill., gave a "500" card party at his mother's house some time ago. His mother served a lovely luncheon. They had an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward DesRocher, and Mr. and Mrs. Chanette, John Kisac and D. Morriarty, of Chicago, went to Joliet, Ill., to Mr. and Mrs. John Staley's bunco party on March 15th. There were sixteen deaf mute people at their house. Mrs. W. Holbrook, of Joliet, Ill., got first prize, and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, of Chicago, second prize. Mrs. John Staley gave a lovely luncheon. Mr. Arthur Chanette gave an exhibition of magic and the people thought he was a wonderful man.

Mr. and Mrs. Crist attended the funeral of Mrs. Crist's mother and father, who died March 7th, and March 14th, respectively. They were eighty-three years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford moved to another new place in Austin, Ill., from Chicago, March 15th. She has a lovely cozy home. Her old home was in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. David Turrill's best friend, Mr. Anderson, died last week. He lived with his one son for a few years. His old home was in England, where his wife died a few years ago. He was sixty years old and well educated at school in England.

Mr. Terry Bonnema, of Roseland, Ill., is thinking of going to Iowa to visit his brother. He was living in Iowa for many years after his parents moved to Roseland, Ill., near Chicago. Mr. Terry Bonnema was a famous baseball player a few years ago.

FIRST FLAT.

SEATTLE

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer gave a social in their hall last Saturday. Claire Reeves and M. J. Clark knew their feeling what several little cloth sacks contained. Mr. Reeves won the prize by drawing. Mrs. W. E. Brown took a prize by chewing up a string so quick she kissed the marshmallow tied at the end first. And Mrs. Jack Bertram knows all the autos in the United States, making out the longest list in the shortest time. The prize was a framed picture of scenery. Ten rounds of whist were played. Claire Reeves and Frank Kelly were the first and booby prize winners. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato salad, baked macaroni, cake and coffee, were served. The fine program was arranged by Mrs. Claude Ziegler, Mrs. N. C. Garrison and Miss Annie Kingdon.

Miss Sophia Mullin entertained at a St. Patrick's luncheon recently, at which covers were placed for twelve. Green decorations, green place cards and green candy predominated. After the very substantial and satisfying lunch, games were played and a prize awarded to Oscar Sanders. Miss Mullin is a fortunate girl to enjoy a wonderful home with her sister and brother-in-law.

The St. Patrick's party, engineered by the Seattle N. F. S. D., Saturday evening, March 15th, at Carpenter Hall, was an enjoyable affair. Games and "500" were played and the Virginia Reel danced, and prizes were won by Messrs. Howard, Wise and Bronson. Mrs. Frank Rolph received a prize for a St. Patrick's costume. She also received the door prize. For men, Martin Lucas, the door prize. Ice-cream and cake were served. Messrs. Christenson, Bradbury and Pederson were the committee.

Fifteen ladies gathered at Mrs. Pauline Gustin's home March 15th, for the monthly luncheon. "500" was played and they all had a gay time. Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Sophia Brinkman won the first and second prizes.

Winners of whist prizes of the last two Thursday socials at the Lutheran Hall were M. J. Clark and Mrs. Adams, and LeRoy Bradbury and Martin Lucas.

Mrs. Emily Eaton and Aunt Pauline Gustin spent four days in Tacoma last week with a sister of the former. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz, of that city, took dinner with them one evening. On the other days they were invited out to dinners with Miss Mabel Slegel and Mrs. Eaton's nephew.

The Reeves, the other day, received a long letter from Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spieler telling of their safe arrival in San Francisco. They are visiting with Mr. Spieler's sister, and found they were but a block from Mr. and Mrs. Fromm from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rolph are visiting, the latter's parents in Yakima, preparatory to their departure for the summer's work in an Alaska cannery. They expected to attend the party for the Welfare Fund, planned by Mrs. Jerry Stewart and Mrs. Horace Weston.

Martin Lucas had his Chevrolet stolen for two days and recovered it just as it was being loaded up by the thieves to depart for parts unknown.

Sam Schneider, after working off and on only part time, has obtained a position at the Brown shoe parlor on Fifth Avenue.

Miss Genevieve Sink was in a hospital for a few days, having a minor operation performed.

A letter from the Katuzes, of Portland to the Reeves conveys the information that Miss Oihus, well known here, was recently married to a hearing young man, the son of deaf parents.

Robert Turner, of Tacoma, and one of the oldest deaf pioneers in Washington, was killed by a train while working on a railroad track. March 15th He leaves a widow, and two children of school age. They were in the same circumstances. Mr. Turner was sixty-three years of age, and had lived all over the Sound region, depending on the work he obtained.

Reporters of the Vancouver, B. C., dailies attended the last church service for the deaf conducted by our Rev. G. W. Gaertner, and the next morning each paper had an interesting write-up. One reporter said he saw the deaf in a very different light from his previous idea of them.

PUGET SOUND.

Wilkinsburg, Pa.

The St. Patrick social presented at the Wilkinsburg Social Club hall March 15th, was a most amusing successful entertainment. The following program was carried out, much to the entertainment of the large gathering present:—

St. Patrick Song (Paddy)	F. A. Leitner
The Calnet	J. W. Stevenson
Dance	Winifred Blackhall
Song	Mary Danahey and Mary Hall
Farm Song	Wm. Stewart
W. S. C.	Mr. G. Grimm

The cabinet portraying what may be expected in the future when the whole cabinet may be composed entirely of ladies, was the crowning feature of the entertainment and produced the most merriment. The President, being a mere man was browbeaten, and silenced when he attempted to direct affairs. In this the Secretary of Labor, a lady of color and energy, was most insistent, as she brought her implements of labor with her to the meeting and used them to enforce her notions as to how the meeting should be conducted. The cabinet was composed as follows:

President, F. A. Leitner; Secretary of State, Mrs. W. L. Sawhill; Secretary of War, Mrs. F. A. Leitner; Secretary of the Navy, Miss M. Harrington; Postmistress-General, Mrs. George Blackhall; Secretary of the Treasury, Miss Irene Schiffino; Secretary of Labor, Miss D. Myers (colored); Secretary of the Interior, Mrs. H. Bardes; Secretary of Agriculture, Mrs. J. Pipley; Attorney-General, Miss M. Edmiston.

The two wonderful Willies, Sawhill and Stewart, kept the audience on the grin most of the time. Especially so was Mr. Stewart in his rendition of the Farm Song.

The millinery social at the same place March 22d, was likewise a "corker," as fun and frolic went. The millinery creations by the gentlemen were truly wonderful and "loud." Mr. Stewart's hat was the crowning glory of the contest and he was awarded "first best," and he was so proud that he wore the hat during the evening.

Prizes were awarded the following games: Driving the pegs to market, composed of teams. In this Misher's team took the prize—a box of candy.

Pushing through a rubber band, composed of teams, was won by McGivern's team, a box of candy. Misher headed the opposing team.

The following games without prizes were indulged in for the pleasure derived therefrom: Matching dissected pictures, William Stewart finished first.

Nosing out a match box composed of two teams. After much effort, one team succeeded in passing the box down the line as required, but failed in the return drive, so neither team won. The contest, however, created no end of merriment for the whole crowd.

Besides the above there were other games filling out the evening's entertainment to repletion and everybody was happy.

Some of the out-of-town folk at these entertainments were Mrs. McArthur, Mrs. Hartin, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carr of Beltschover, John Rosensteel, Wesley Misher, Harry Slonaker and Alex Burkhardt of the North Side.

Recent callers on the Teegardens were John E. Rosensteel, who came to town to attend the obsequies of his brother, the Rev. Thomas W. Rosensteel of Sharpsburg, who for 29 years was pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church there. Albert Vocolia, who used to do chores for the Mrs. in the long ago, when he was at school, and Vincent Dunn, who had been making himself so scarce since last summer. He says he will go to New York April 5th, on business in connection with the De l'Epee Memorial matters, etc.

Another relative, a niece, of J. C. Craig, has passed to the beyond, and he makes another journey to the old county homestead to attend the funeral.

A short time ago, Charles Sevin, of near Baden, was seriously injured when he was struck by a train at the Edgeworth station. He was graduated from the Edgewood school some twenty years ago. The Sevin family have been having a great deal of trouble lately. A brother was shot while hunting and died of his wounds; two fires in homes of the family; a child killed in an auto accident; and other troubles have pursued the family relentlessly, it seems.

Another item comes from New Brighton, to the effect that Mrs. Marie Reese Brook had shot herself fatally, because of sickness and other troubles. She was a sister of Mrs. Etta Reese Pitzer, of Freedom.

An item in the daily paper announces the death of Mr. Ludwig Euler, of North Side Pittsburgh. He was a graduate of the Philadelphia School at Broad and Pine Streets. His wife was Miss Mary Martin, who attended at Edgewood School.

Recently the Teegardens were in the city on business and some acute pleasure butted in. This was the chance meeting of Mrs. Blanche Roup Clark, who was a valued teacher for several years when located at Turtle Creek. Many of our oldest graduates will remember her. Although she is a grandmother now,

she still takes an interest in this deaf. She lunched with us at Hornes and we had a real nice time talking of the long ago.

Not content with her recent flying trip to Philadelphia with Miss Schiffino, Miss Myers took another flight, this time went to her northern home at Niagara to have a visit with her home folk. She whisks away and breezes back by night without anybody knowing she had been away at all, almost. Like the robins at this season, she likes to be on the wing it seems.

We read Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Downing of the East End, formerly of Wilkinsburg, are very happy over the birth of twin boys, which was on March 4th. Mr. Downing is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Downing of Holland Avenue. So now, A. U., who is still teaching at the Edgewood School, has five grandchildren to their credit and we congratulate them.

Howard Bardes, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bardes, underwent an operation at the Pittsburgh hospital for appendicitis recently. He is reported as doing well and will soon be able to return to the family fireside. Howard is but seventeen, so we think his recovery will be rapid, at least, we hope so.

Mr. A. C. Painter who was thrown out of work last December by the closing of the Alexander Photograph Company, has taken a temporary job at the school until he can secure something better, which we hope may be accomplished soon.

The dinner given for the Local Chapter of the G. C. A. A., by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Manning at the school, March 25, was in every way a most delightful affair indeed. The menu was excellent, the social features charming and the after-dinner talk very entertaining, so everybody had an enjoyable time and went home happy and with feelings of appreciation of the efforts of the genial host and hostess.

Most of the local Gallaudetians were present with their partners, including the three Normals, Mr. Manning, the host, Mr. Read and Mr. Grace. Miss Dawes lent her gracious presence to the occasion, as did Miss Tait, the matron.

Mrs. Holliday, Mr. Grimm and Mr. and Mrs. Havens were unavoidably absent, much to the regret of those present. Miss Canadace Vandes and Miss Jeannie Cobb, retired teachers of the school, were present however, and helped to fill the gaps in the line, so that some thirty or more places around the festal board were occupied, which pleased the host and hostess whose slogan was—"the more the merrier."

The day, March 25th, being the birthday of Mr. Manning, a birthday cake had been baked, and it was served as dessert with ice-cream. We did not get the number of candles on the cake, and believe nobody else did. Anyway Mr. Manning was able to blow out the whole bunch with one breath.

After the tables were cleared the feast of reason—or was it just fun—began, conducted by Mr. Teitelbaum. He invited all the Normals and the Grads to give an account of their experiences the first year at Gallaudet. The Normals recounted some events that were entirely new to the old timers, and delightfully amusing too. After the Normals had had their say, the Regulars took up the torch and shed much light on their first year experiences at their Alma Mater. Their stories were all amusing and interesting in one way another, and when the round had been completed, adjournment was in order.

G. M. T.

How "Dixie" Got Its Name

Up the river on the steamboats came the \$10 notes. For all steamboat men when in New Orleans did their banking at the Banque des Citoyens. They were printed, these \$10 notes, in English on one side and in French on the other for the convenience of both the Creoles and Anglo-Saxons. In large letters on the back of each note was engraved "DIX," the French words for 10. You could see the dix before you saw the note, it was said.

"A dix note is always good," remarked a steamboat mate in Cincinnati, counting his pay money.

"You're right," responded the clerk. "A 'dixie' is bon bon, as these French fellows say down south."

Unlettered as they were they pronounced the DIX as it was spelled. The town where the "dixies" came from they called "dixie's land."

"I'm going down the river after dixies," said the flatboatmen, of whom there were still a goodly number on the rivers as late as 1850.

"I bought this horse down in the dixie country," remarked a traveler on the wharf at Louisville.

As time went on and the sectional homogeneity of the southern people became more manifest, what with the darkening of the was clouds, the term "dixie's land" came gradually to be applied to the whole section in which the dixie, had the largest circulation. From there on, a step only was needed to extend the borders until it embraced all the United States territory south of the Mason-Dixon line.—J. H. McFarlane, in *D. A. D. Booster*.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

Now that examinations are over and the third term, with its numerous social activities, has started in, we are hoping to give our readers a more interesting column. The last term was full of basketball games, the weather was still too cold for comfort, and, in fact, everything was at the turning point. Now nature is awakening to new life, new energy is stirring our blood, and we feel the thrill spring always brings. We believe that our readers will find more interest in this column hereafter. There will be baseball games, dances, socials, interclass contests of various kinds, camp adventures, the Kappa Gamma dance, the Fashion Show, outings, trips to museums, art galleries and (by the Preps) to Mt. Vernon. Then will come another week of examinations with its attendant strain on the nerves, its suspense, and its joy or tragedy. Then Commencement Week will be here, Class Day, Baccalaureate Sermon, Awarding of Degrees, Prom Dance, farewell parties, packing, arrangements for travel, good-byes and then for three months Gallaudet will be lonely and desolate until again footsteps echo in its corridors.

The approach of June always brings to the hearts of collegians everywhere a feeling both of joy and pain, relief and sorrow. Such mixed, conflicting emotions as spring-time arouses! And there is so much to do—so much to think about—so much to remember! And there, in the midst of all this hurry and bustle, is the spring sun shining invitingly, the buds swollen near to bursting, and the grass just taking on a lovelier and deeper tinge of green; the squirrels on Kendall Green chattering noisily as they leap from branch to branch, the birds flitting gaily there and there; is anything more tantalizing than spring-time, especially when coupled with Commencement?

Over in Hotchkiss Field there has been a lot of commotion lately. Professor Frederick H. Hughes has been roaring orders and hopping about frantically in his attempts to put some real sense in the heads of boys; Mr. Walter J. Krug has been giving exhibits of his skill at the bat for the benefit of less skillful ones, and the boys themselves have been rushing around the track, jumping hurdles, throwing javelins, and otherwise cutting up for the benefit of any female who happens to glance from a Fowler Hall window in that direction. We understand that the first regular baseball game is to be some time next week, and have asked Mr. Simon Katz, '32, to keep us posted with the results of such games as may be played, as we have our doubts about being able to see most of the games.

The swimming pools are to be reopened this week. The Fowler Hall lassies plan to do some real work in swimming this term. In fact, to the best of our understanding, they have already done quite a bit to interest the student body in swimming as a healthful sport. The young men of College Hall have shown nobackwardness in sponsoring the sport either. We believe that by the time we have our annual swimming meet, there will be quite a few new stars to shine. The Preps seem to show promise.

The young ladies of Fowler Hall held their annual gymnastic meet on the night of Friday, March the twenty-eighth, at eight o'clock. For a week before the meet the girls had practiced for hours every day, in the hope that they would be able to do well in this exhibition. It was too bad that they over-did the practicing, for that night many of them were so tired and nervous that they made innumerable mistakes. We are hoping that next year our gymnasium instructor will give us more time for practice, so as to prevent so many girls from becoming tired out. We especially hope that hereafter there will be no rehearsal on the afternoon immediately before the night of the meet.

Despite all this, our girls did splendidly. The following program was given:—

Forming of "G"—All Girls.
Mimetic Drill—Leader, Kathryn Buster Virginia Reel.
Indian Clubs—Leader, Margaret DuBose.
Parallel Bars.
Sailor Jig.
Marching Tactics.
Horse.
Highland Fling.
Stunts.
Relays.
Gypsy Dance.
Judges' Decision.

The individual scores made were: DuBose, '30, 20 points; Ross, '32, 17 points; Marino, P. C., 11 points.

The points made by each class were: Seniors 30, Preps 25, Sophs 21, Freshman 5, Juniors 0.

The three Judges were President Hall, Miss Edith Nelson, and Miss Hazel Thompson.

The winners of events in the meet were as follows, being first, second and third in the order named.

Mimetic—DuBose, '30; Buster, '30; Bridger, '32.
Virginia Reel—Ross, '32; Corneliusen, P. C.; Koehn, '33.
Indian Clubs—DuBose, '30; Buster, '30; Watson, '32.
Parallel Bars—DuBose, '30; Ross, '32; Buster, '30.

Sailor Jig.—Marino, P. C.; Ross, '32; Watson, '32.
Horse.—DuBose, '30; Koehn, '33; Ross, '32.
Highland Fling.—Corneliusen, P. C.; Marino, P. C.; Riker, P. C.
Stunts.—Jones, P. C.; Buster, '30; Koehn, '33.
Relays.—Won by the three upper classes.
Gypsy Dance.—Rose, '32; Marino, P. C.; Coretti, '32.

After the judges' decision was rendered, there was a basketball game between the Faculty and the Students. The players were:—

Faculty—Mrs. Hall, Jr., center; Mrs. F. H. Hughes, side-center; Miss Hazel Thompson, forward; Miss Palmer, guard; Miss Elizabeth Benson, guard.

Students—Fehrman, center; Stepaen, side-center; George, forward; Marino, forward; Bridges, guard; Bridger, guard.

Substitutes—Faculty, Miss Wilcox Normal. Students: Misses Austin and Watson. Professor F. H. Hughes was the referee. The score was Faculty 10, Students 6.

All day on the Saturday after the Meet, the girls were busy. The Junior and Sophomore girls are striving to get things in readiness for the coming Fashion Show. More than half of the two classes went to town that day, hunting materials, patterns, and doing supplementary shopping. That afternoon some of them went to shows. That night, as nothing exciting was up, a few girls held spreads before lights out.

The Freshman Class, however, was having a party. Five outsiders were invited: Miss Velma Brassell, '30; Kathryn Buster, '30; Geneva Florence, '32; Ruth Davis, P. C., and Anna Marino, P. C. The party was to be as nearly Japanese in nature as possible. The girls hunted up Japanese kimono to wear over their party dresses, fixed their hair as the "Jap" women do, used exotic make-up, and otherwise tried to look funny. The boys appeared far less Oriental than the girls, their only claim to eastern blood being shown in their headgear, small skull caps with hand-made pigtails fastened on. The Girls' Reading Room was decorated with Japanese lanterns, screens, and Japanese figures.

A cake, the lovely product of the labor of Miss Hazel Thompson and Elvra Wohlstrom, '33, was decorated in colors of the class pennant in miniature, Japanese symbols, and bright red flowers. Games were played and prizes awarded. A victrola was obtained for dancing. But best of all was the ice-cream and that cake!

When the party broke up, everybody was tired and sleepy, but a nice time was had by all. There may be wilder parties, but we enjoyed this quiet little party better.

Sunday morning, March 30th, President Hall gave us a very interesting lecture on "God's Greatest Blessings." In this lecture he mentioned three things which we ways accept as blessings—faith, hope, and love; three which we do not always think of as a blessing but which usually are—pain, work, and rest; and the greatest of them all Conscience. Without faith life would be almost unbearable, for our happiness depends upon our faith in our fellow man. Hope is the only thing that enables us to keep on living no matter what trials come our way. Love makes it possible for us to tolerate one another, and prevents the world from going to ruin. Pain is a blessing because it serves as a warning to us to avoid danger, work is the cure for all ills, and rest is necessary in order to gain sufficient vitality to continue to work. Without work, civilization would never progress; without Conscience, Christianity would never have advanced as it has. We all enjoyed the President's lecture.

GENEVA FLORENCE.

Lutheran Mission to the Deaf

Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, Field Missionary
2228 N. 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICE

First Sunday of Each Month

Christ Lutheran Church, 34 N. Church St., Hazleton, 11 A.M. Christ Lutheran Church, Washington and Beaumont St., Wilkes-Barre, 3 P.M. St. John's Lutheran Church, 425 Jefferson St., Scranton, 7:30 P.M.

Second Sunday

Trinity Lutheran Church, DeKalb St., above Perm, Norristown 11 A.M. St. Philip's Congregation (Church of the Transfiguration), 1216-1222 W. Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia) 3 P.M. Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration, 74 W. 126th St., New York City, 7:30 P.M. (for colored deaf)

Third Sunday

St. Thomas' Congregation (St. John's Church, South 5th St. below Hamilton St. Allentown) 2:30 P.M. St. Andrew's Congregation (Trinity Church, 6th and Washington St., Reading) 7 P.M.

Fourth Sunday

Zion Lutheran Church, 135 E. Vine St. Lancaster, 10:30 A.M. St. Philip's Congregation, Philadelphia, 3 P.M. Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Front and Montgomery St., Trenton, in the evening.

The area of New York State is almost identical with that of England and is four times that of Belgium. The Empire State is larger than Greece, Newfoundland or Portugal.

In 1929 about one-fourth of all the manufactured gas and three-fourths of all the electricity produced by public utilities in New York State were used in industry.

ST. LOUIS NEWS

During the Lenten season the Episcopal and Catholic Churches have kept many social affairs on the hook.

Mrs. Ida Blachschleger gave her husband "Max" a surprise birthday party, at their home March 9th, by having him and a friend attend a football game. When he got home he could not say anything, but had to shake hands around. After that they had card games and prizes. All surely enjoyed the affair.

The brother of Sam Perlmutter told him, if things show up better, he and his wife intend to spend three months in Palestine this summer. Sam has been living with his brother. During his brother's absence he will make his home with one of his sisters.

The Gallaudet Club requests a full attendance of its members April 12th, to make several changes in its constitution and by-laws for the ensuing year.

As a rule, the Frat's regular business meetings on the first Fridays in the month have a very large attendance. Remember the date—April 4th. Out-of-town Frats will find themselves at home at any of the meetings if they can show their paid-up due card.

Mrs. Wesley Bennett, one of the Silent Bearer's hostess, is laid up with pneumonia. He hopes for a speedy recovery as her two little boys need her attention.

Mr. W. R. Dalton, who has been ailing for some time, had to undergo an operation. We do not know the results, but hope it is nothing serious.

The President of the Silent Bearer's, Mr. Charles Fry, being laid off from work, took advantage of making a trip to visit his aged parents in Flora, Ill. He found his mother in poor health, but hopes she will be herself as soon as the cold weather breaks up.

The coal men have been gathering in a very good harvest this winter, as many ran short of their supply for the cold weather. If the coming summer is very hot, the ice men will be happy.

The Gallaudet Club basketball gang left our burg March 28th, in a chartered bus, for Kansas City, to play with the Kansas City boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Sumner, of Clifton Hill, Mo., retired farmers, would be glad to hear from their old schoolmates. Write them.

Mrs. Sarah Panckake, of East St. Louis, Ill., had to have one of her eyes operated on, and at this writing, she is doing fine.

Mr. Sam Beck had to have his Ford overhauled, and had a bosom friend, Mr. Earl Turner to do it. He found Earl to be a skilled machinist, who put the car in good running order.

The Episcopalians, under the pastorate of Rev. A. O. Steidemann, have been rehearsing for a play April 26th. We do not know the name of the play, but will in the next news letter.

An extensive program was carried out by the Silent Bearer's at the Union Avenue Christian Church, in the Sunday School auditorium on March 28, consisting of hymns and anthems sung in signs, addresses and invocations.

Many deaf and hearing people were present and all were treated to cookies and lemonade. All had a very nice time. The affair was arranged by Rev. Barclay Meador, the teacher of the Silent Bearer's class, with Mrs. Otellia A. Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stafford, as the interpreter. She is considered one of the foremost plain and smooth interpreters in our community. The deaf request her to interpret when needed. All of those who signed in the concert did their very best, and each of them was well applauded.

As soon as the cold weather breaks up our boys will begin baseball. We hope to see a better nine than last year.

REXY.

N. J. Shore Silent Five's Record

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Mar. 30.—The Shore Silent Five retained the City Basketball League title, defeating Long Branch Reserves 29-18. The former team had a beautiful loving cup awarded them for the championship of the league.

The Silent Five had a very good record in winning eleven games out of thirteen starts against some of the strongest amateur teams in the district. The team included: Forestal, Corello and Tazeriano, forwards; Schmidt and Newman, centers; Malone and Mangum, guards. Most of the players are former New Jersey and two Virginia school stars. The players of this year's squad will probably be coming next year.

Manager Otto Mangum and his teammates would very much like to play the deaf teams in Philadelphia and New York next year. For games, write to him, 145 Main Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J. O. R. M.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSION

Dioceses of Washington and the State of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518—9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 5 P.M. Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M. Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Matthew's Church. Service fourth Sunday, 2:30 P.M. Services by Appointment—Virginia: Lynchburg, Norfolk, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News and Staunton; West Virginia: Charleston, Huntington, Romney.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

BROOKLYN HEBREW SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

At the auditorium of the Hebrew Educational Society, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday evening, the 29th of March, something out of the ordinary in the way of entertainment was the very interesting program presented by the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf under the entilement of "Charity and Entertainment." The proceeds of the affair will be given to the needy deaf, as the Passover is drawing near. The attendance was good and the affair was a success.

The program of the affair included: two little girls from the Florence Kay Studio of Stage Dancing, which was directed by Harry Silverman of the Council of Jewish Women. Misses Sylvia Auerbach and Ethel Koplowitz, deaf pupils, entertained with "Tap Top" and "Sailor's Dance." Sylvia and Ethel are children of the deaf parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Auerbach and Mr. and Mrs. Israel Koplowitz, who are members of this society. Miss Shirley, four years of age, did acrobatic stunts, and Miss Rhod-Guselman, three-year-old cousin of Arthur Helfgott, gave a wonderful acrobatic and Russian dance. Music was furnished.

The arrangement committee consisted of Louis Cohen, chairman; N. Zietz, vice-chairman; William Schurman, secretary; Charles Klein, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. B. Abrams, J. Landau and J. Byck.

Floor Committee—Percy Bernstein, chairman; Arthur Helfgott, vice-chairman; M. Forman and G. Taube, Reception Committee—Mrs. G. Taube, Dobsonage, Weiner, Hanneman and H. Grossman.

The officers of the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf for 1930 are: Irving Blumenthal, president; Michael Auerbach, vice-president; William Schurman, secretary; Ben Abrams, treasurer; J. Landau, chairman of the Board of Trustees, M. Oppenheim and M. Forman.

PROHIBITION AND MOVIES AT THE DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

Saturday evening, March 29th, in the Union League Hall, there was a big attendance, attracted there by the announcement that the absorbing question of the day—Prohibition—would be discussed, and a movie show that its members and friends could enjoy.

It was at 8:30 P.M., when Chairman Max M. Lubin, of the Literary Committee, mounted the platform and announced that the question of debate for the evening would be: "Resolved. That the Eighteenth Amendment has been beneficial to the country."

Mr. Michael Hamra upheld the affirmative side, and Mr. Jack Ebin, the negative side.

Mr. E. Carr, the president of the Men's Club of St. Ann's, Mr. J. Sturtz and Mrs. M. M. Lubin, who acted as judges, handed in their verdict in favor of the negative side—thus Mr. Jack Ebin was awarded the cash prize.

Following was a contest on the best jokes on Prohibition. Mr. Samuel Frankenheim won first prize, and the second prize was divided between Miss Goldowitz and Mr. Joe Sturtz.

Mr. Lubin then asked those present who were in favor of prohibition to raise their hands. Only four did so, out of 250.

The next on the program was the movie show, given under the direction of the Pathescope Co., of America, of which the Deaf-Mutes' Union League has joined as a member, and will continue to give at least a monthly movie show.

The management thought it was to be for a small gathering and sent over a small silver screen, but promised to make amends at the next exhibition.

The title was "Grass"—a story of an exodus into a promised land—and Charlie Chaplin in "Easy Street."

As no account has been given of the basketball game between the Philadelphia Silents and the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, played in the gym of the Philadelphia Institution for the Deaf, at Mt. Airy last week, and which seventy New Yorkers attended, the line-up and full score is herewith appended:—

U. L.	G	F	T	Phila.	G	F	T
Granger	2	1	5	Balasa	3	1	5
Port	3	2	8	Seward	1	1	3
Cohen	4	2	10	Dunner	1	3	5
Herlands	0	0	0	Stanton	4	4	12
Shafrenak	5	1	11	Dunner	2	4	8
	28	6	34		20	14	33

It is the custom for the President of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League to invite new members to say a few words. Most of 'em usually just say, "President and fellow members, I thank you for the honor of electing me a member of your club."

It was different with Harry Goldberg, on his initial appearance on the platform, last Thursday evening. He said among other things that it was twenty years since he graduated from school—Fanwood. He then said he had grown wiser since that time and had come to realize the Deaf-Mutes' Union League was the leading club, and decided to join it. In New York,

he said there were two kinds of industries—one is tearing down buildings and the other of building of better ones. He was in favor of building up, and that applied to the Deaf-Mutes' Union League he just joined, and thanked one and all who voted for him.

The pocket-billiard tournament at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League is waxing hot, especially when two of the best players are paired. It draws a large crowd, for it is very interesting to see them struggle along in the evening. The leader thus far is Reuben Liber, who also holds the record of highest run of eighteen. The tournament is far from finished as yet, and a dark horse may yet loom up, perhaps from the new members.

Captain Shafranek of the Athletic Committee is much discouraged by the tardiness of the boys to report for baseball practice last year, and thus far has not yet decided whether he will have a team of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League contest with other teams the coming summer.

H. A. D.

This coming Sunday evening, April 6th, will be a combination Literary and Movie Night at the H. A. D. headquarters, 210 West 91st Street. Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

Admission will be free to members, while others pay a small charge at the door.

Miss Catherine I. Doren, after a hectic three weeks' sojourn in this metropolis, has gone back to Boston—the home of the sacred cod. She has endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact as an intelligent and charming lady. Ere departing, Mr. Jack Ebin gave her a send-off in the form of a surprise dinner at Fay's last Sunday evening, March 30th, to which were also invited Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Plapinger, Messrs. Samuel Frankenheim and Emanuel Souweine. Mr. Kenner, acting as toastmaster, presented "Kitty Kat," as she is affectionately known, with a snake-skin hand purse and a string of crystal beads on behalf of those present. Catherine was visibly affected by this unexpected demonstration. All express the hope that she will be back with us again—and soon.

After running through three straight years as President of the largest Frat division (Brooklyn Division, No. 23), a group of friends of Harry G. Goldberg's thought it an occasion not to pass by unnoticed, and so on Saturday evening, March 15th, at the Hotel Granada, one of Brooklyn's latest and up-to-date hostilities, held a dinner in his honor. Addresses extolling Harry and the three successful years he gave to No. 23, were made by nearly all present. Mrs. Goldberg was also remembered with a bouquet of roses.

The menu consisted of:—

Celery	Cup Consomme	Olive
French Fried Potatoes	Broiled Squab Chicken	French Pea
	Lettuce Salad	
	Ice-cream	
Petit Fours		Coffee

Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Harry J. Goldberg, John J. Stigliabotti, Nicholas J. McDermott, Joseph L. Call, Cornelius Cleary, Sol E. Pachter; Misses Anna Hanlon, Sarah Mobbegott, Margaret Sexton and Rita Rigali; Messrs. Salvadore Anzalone, Louis Cohen, Thomas J. Cosgrove, Joseph R. Drennan, Paul J. DiAnno, Henry H. Dramis, Austin J. Fogarty, Joseph R. Gabriel, Peter Goetz, Abe Hannemann, Herman Hannemann, John F. Hovanes, Jr., Harry J. Powell and Peter Reddington.

BROOKLYN H. A. D.

The Council of Jewish Women, Brooklyn Section, under charge of Mrs. John Smith, Chairman of Committee on Deaf, have arranged a series of interesting lectures at time of services on every Friday evening:—

Friday, April 4th—Mr. I. David Satlow, "History of the Jews."

Friday, April 11th—Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, Editor of Deaf-Mutes' Journal, "Our Times."

Friday, April 18th—Mrs. Osserman, Assistant Chairman, Committee on Deaf, National Council of Jewish Women.

Friday, April 25th—Father Curry will speak on a timely subject.

At the Brownsville Lyceum in Brooklyn, the Brownsville Silents beat the Red Ridges of Bronx last Thursday by a score of 42 to 23. They gained its 13 out of 15 games. They led at half time, 18 to 13. The Brownsville Silents are:—

S. Forman, Nathan, M. Forman, Rosensweet, Weisenstien, Liebman, Intrator, Oppenheim.

There will be an Athletic Carnival and Dance at Stuyvesant High School, 16th Street and 1st Avenue, New York, Saturday, April 5th. Two basketball games will feature, between Brownsville Silents and the Hebrew Association of the Deaf Juniors, and Henry Street Settlement with Boys' Club (East Side Champion). Music will be furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol E. Pachter and Miss Bessie Levy were in Lakewood, N. J., over the week-end.

Chairman Thomas J. Cosgrove, of the Brooklyn Frats picnic, wishes to announce he has secured Ulmer Park for Saturday, August 30th, 1930, for this event. The date should prove a popular one to the hundreds of friends of Brooklyn Division, as it comes during the Labor Day holiday, and will enable all attending the affair to add an extra day to wear off the effects.

The legion of friends and admirers of Miss Virginia B. Gallaudet will regret to learn she has been sick for quite a time, and her slowness in recovery is causing anxiety amongst the deaf, to whom she has been a devoted friend ever since her sainted father died.

Mr. Frank Nimmo, Chairman of the Committee, announces that the Fanwood Alumni will hold its "500" and Whist party at Fanwood School on Saturday, April 26th, beginning at 7:45 P.M. sharp. Admission one dollar, including refreshments and good prizes.

Messrs. Charles Dobbins, of Trenton, N. J., and Randall McClelland, of Mountain View, N. J., have returned home much delighted with a six weeks' motor trip to Sunny Florida. They also visited Cuba, where they had a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Alfred E. Brossard, the former Helene Worth, who has been very ill following a serious operation, is slightly improved and will leave the hospital, after another week. She was delighted Sunday to see two old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yager.

Frank Jordan, a pupil of Fanwood in the early eighties, died at his home in Yonkers, on Saturday, March 29th. He leave a widow (nee Bertha Vogel), and four children. One of his daughters was married a policeman who was recently killed by a motor collision.

Miss Dorothy Denlinger, of the Class of 1930, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end of March 29-30, in New York, with Misses Lillian M. Gourley, Alice J. McVan, and Della Kittleson, alumnae of Gallaudet.

Tillie Moster, a former Lexington pupil, was greatly pleased to have the Bonheur girls at her home on the evening of March 20th. The girls stayed till 10:30, when they left, promising to call again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weinberg have moved to Kings Highway, Brooklyn, and now little Richard, their son, can play all day in the open and be safe from danger.

During the earlier part of March, Miss Ehrlich was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heuser, in Hoboken, N. J., and enjoyed her stay with them through four days at their lovely country home.

Alex L. Pach, New York's famous deaf photographer, has had one or two letters in the New York Sun, protesting against the "talkies" and upholding the "silent movies."

Sam McCarthy taken by Death

Samuel N. McCarthy, 56 years old, for 28 years a member of the composing room force of The *Huntington Advertiser*, died at his home, 819 Second Street, yesterday morning, after a protracted illness.

Mr. McCarthy had long been a well known figure in Huntington. He was deaf from birth, and mute until in adult life he mastered lip-reading and acquired, to a remarkable degree, the art of speech.

He was born in Norwich, Ct., April 28, 1874. Educated in St. Mary's school for the deaf at Buffalo, N. Y., he learned the printing trade, at which he became a wage earner at the age of sixteen.

Fifteen years later he came to Huntington and began work on the *Advertiser*, with which, it will be seen, he spent more than half of his 40 years of working life. His death, it was said yesterday, was the first to occur among employees of the *Advertiser*, in a 28-year period.

Col. J. H. Long, president of the Huntington Publishing Co., last night praised Mr. McCarthy as "a loyal, skillful and thoroughly dependable compositor, who brought to the exacting technique of his calling an appreciation of art in printing."

"Mac" was one of the assets of the *Advertiser*, a man of keen human qualities, unusual perception, a gentleman of birth and training a master printer.

As a compositor he accomplished much, as a thoroughly trained technician, and he accomplished it more gracefully, more enduringly, because of his intimate devotion to art; because of his refusal to accept the demands of his profession as other than a mandate upon all of his abilities.

On April 28, 1912, he married Miss Goldia Fitch, of Ashland, Ky., who, with four children, survives him. The children are Misses Eleanor and Virginia, daughters, and Randolph and Samuel, Jr., sons, all at home. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. E. Cushman and Miss Mullie McCarthy, of Newark, N. J., and three brothers, the Rev. John McCarthy, former pastor of the First Congregational Church in Huntington, now of St. Louis, Charles McCarthy, of New York; Solemn requiem mass for Mr. Mc-

Carthy will be celebrated at funeral services in St. Joseph's Catholic Church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Henry B. Altmeier and the Rev. Fr. Buckley. Burial will be at Woodmere.—*Huntington Advertiser*, March 24th.

The Capital City

Under the auspices of Washington Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D., a minstrel show was held at the North-east Masonic Temple on Saturday night, March 22d. The program was as follows:

1. Albert Rose, as Incomparable Rose, and Roger O. Scott, as Great Scott, in "Coming Thru' the Rye."
2. Mr. Pucci, as Al Jolson, Jr., and Mr. Ferguson, as Pat O'Reilly, in "Two Great Big Liars."
3. Wallace Edington in "Carry On."

Mr. John Flood was chairman of the evening. The plays were accompanied to the sound of a drum.

Many readers who attended the N. A. D. convention in Washington some years ago may recall having witnessed "Coming Thru' the Rye," staged by these young men, which was repeated that evening.

The conversation of Al Jolson, Jr. and Pat O'Reilly was a hit. The former's plea with St. Peter to admit him to his heaven was rejected on account of his blackness. Al Jolson, Jr. then pleaded with Pat O'Reilly, the mighty head of the N. F. S. D., to allow him to join the Frat. But this was rejected also, unless he bought a bar of Ivory soap (a miracle for one dollar.) The purchase was agreeably made O'Reilly then sung in comical signs "When N. F. S. D. is like Ivory Soap."

Mr. Wallace Edington closed the program with "Carry On," written by Mr. J. F. Meagher, of Chicago.

The hall was crowded. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cohen, of New York City. Refreshments and soft drinks sold like "hot cakes." The remainder of the evening was spent paying "500."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cohen, of New York City, spent four days in Washington, stopping at the Ambassador Hotel. They visited important places in and around the city. They were at the Minstrel Show of Division No. 46, N. F. S. D., Saturday night. They joined the crowd playing "500." Sunday evening they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hannan. They left for New York Sunday at midnight. A good-many deaf here knew Mr. and Mrs. Cohen well and were delighted to see them.

The Washington papers of March 25th contained a photo of little Bobbie Vernier, five-years-old grandson of

FANWOOD

Last week the pupils, teachers and officers, together with a goodly number of guests, assembled in the girls study hall to witness the annual demonstration of daily class work by the girls' physical education classes. According to their physical training director, the purpose of Physical Education Standards is to promote the joy of achievement, the spirit of sportsmanship and the satisfaction that comes from healthful living. Good health and good character are the most valuable things in life. These can be greatly developed through the proper kinds of play. The New York Institution for the Deaf advocates the kind of athletics that means a team for every one and everyone on a team.

The printer boys got out a neat four-page folder for the occasion. The program was as follows:—

1. Grand March by all Gym Girls.
Music by N. Y. I. D. Band.
2. Monday 3 o'clock Class, Primary Gymnastics.
 - (a) Swedish Can Dance
Opportunity is given for individual expression at the beginning of Physical Education experience.
 - (b) Incline Board Jump
This form of play prepares the child for its life activities.
 - (c) Song Play, "Little Bo-Peep."
 - (d) Action Play, "The Windmill and the Wind."
 - (e) Jumping Circle.
3. Tuesday 1:15 o'clock Class.
 - (a) Pass Ball Encircling
Learning to observe rules.
 - (b) Balance Wrestle
 - (c) Stiff Legged Tag
4. Tuesday 1:45 o'clock Class.
 - (a) Dumbbell exercise
 - (b) Soft Shoe Dance
An activity bringing the joy of accomplishment.
 - (c) Push and Pull Tug o' War.
5. Tuesday 2:30 o'clock Class.
 - (a) Wand Drill
A memory exercise
 - (b) Blue Eyed Stranger
An example of foot and arm coordination. One of the well known handkerchief dances of the traditional Morris dance in 1725.
 - (c) Country Dance (Trilling)
Progressive group dancing
 - (d) Corrective Exercises
Stomach
Lungs
Foot
 - (e) Animal Relays
Elephant Walk
Rabbit Hop
Antelope Crawl
"Play must everywhere have served some great purpose or it would not everywhere have survived."
6. Wednesday 1 o'clock Class.
 - (a) Bench Exercises
Original rhythmic exercise
 - (b) Arch-March and Whirl
 - (c) Greetings
A dance rhythm as a medium for social conduct, involving two kinds of bows.
 - (d) Mat work.
7. Wednesday 2 o'clock Class.
 - (a) Circle Ball Relay
 - (b) Rope jumping
 - (c) Hoop Rolling Contest
8. Thursday 9 o'clock Class.
 - (a) Balance Beam Walk
Developing self confidence.
 - (b) "Bottle Goes Round."
Game to develop alertness.
9. Thursday 10:30 o'clock Class.
 - (a) The Skip
Bouncing Dolls
A Waltz
The counting is according to the Dalcroze method used in Eurythmics.
 - (b) Indian Club Drill
These are among the most important exercises, since they bring into play muscles that are not much used by the average person. Their activity strongly affects the vital functions.
 - (c) A Sword Dance, "Malzeard."
A dance used to celebrate festive occasions in northern England in the 16th and 17th Century.
 - (d) Tactics.
Class leadership is encouraged.
 - (e) Natural Dance Study.
Exercises essential to develop grace and freedom of movement.
 - (f) Rider-Ball Game
Engaging in "horse" play.
 - (g) Solo Dance, "Mr. Frog"
(Helen Smith)

This type of dance has made the most rapid advance in the whole program of physical education. No definite set steps are taught.

10. Creative Dances.
Josephine Fleetwood Frantz
Teacher of Rhythm and Concert Dancer.

- (a) An Oriental Meditation
No. 2 of the Caucasian Sketches by Ippolitov-Iwanow
- (b) A Sunburst of Powerful Movement
1st Movement of 4th Symphony by Tchaikowsky

11. Competitive Military Drill.
Tuesday 2:45 o'clock Class.
Thursday 10:30 o'clock Class.
Judge—Colonel Gardner, Major Van Tassel, Captain Altenderfer.

Everything went smoothly and the games were enjoyed equally by the participants and the spectators. Special mention should be accord-

ed the soft shoe dance by the Tuesday, 1:45 o'clock class. For grace and rhythm it was the equal of any seen on the stage or elsewhere, and with greater credit as there was no musical accompaniment which would have helped memorize the intricate steps. The four girls who gave the dance were Misses C. Durso, V. Nickrasz, R. Kerrigan, and K. Hager.

Added interest to the program was given by Miss Josephine Fleetwood Frantz, a teacher, of rhythm and concert dancer, who graciously contributed two creative dances, which showed her charm and skill, and evoked much well-merited applause, that had to be quieted with an encore.

The competitive military drill was well performed and the girls showed they could handle the guns as well as the boys. The judges decided the Tuesday class was the winner.

All in all, the affair was a most interesting and enjoyable one, and showed what excellent work was being done at Fanwood.

Friday afternoon, March 21st, the first of Spring, was a proud moment for the winners of the gold, silver, and bronze basketball medals. Precisely at three o'clock the pupils assembled in the chapel. For the first time the pupils who had won medals in the past years were allowed to wear all they had when they went to the chapel. Only a few had theirs on as they kept them at school, the rest having left theirs at home.

Principal Gardner gave an interesting talk to the pupils regarding basketball, and then the winners of the medals were called upon the platform, one team at a time, and presented with the medals. Below is the list of winning teams and their players:—

The gold medals for first place in the Fanwood Senior tournament were awarded to the "Billy" team, consisting of William Rayner, Captain; Nicholas Giordano, Mendel Lederhend, Vladimir Mazur, Walter Shafraan and Louis Johnson, substitute.

Silver medals for second place were awarded to the "Sandy" team, consisting of Sandy Tedesco, Captain; Oscar Benison, Alexander Ovary, Henry Brown, Wesley Wilson, and Ivan Bell, substitute.

Silver medals were presented to the winners of the first place in the boys' junior tournament. The winning team was the "Ulster" team, Ivan Bell, Captain; Edward Houser, John Kowalczyk, William Rgilly, Harry Simon, and William Bartholomew, substitute. The winners of the second place were awarded bronze medals. The winning team was the "Putnam," under Louis Fucci, Captain; Louis Pacifico, Andrew St. George, George Crichton, Irving Hanover, and Hyman Kalish, substitute.

Beautiful bronze medals were awarded to both the first and second place winners in the Midget Athletic Association. The first place winning team was the "Nash" team, under the captaincy of Eugene Franzese, and the players were Carl Costello, James LaSala, Walter Gaska, George Armstrong, and Gaspare Arena substitute. Second winning team was the "Chrysler," under Tony Lodose, Captain; Irving Gordon, Dominick Rullo, Edward Satis, Edward Sczarewicz, and Harry Gordon, substitute.

Gold medals were given also to the winners of first place in the Barrager Athletic Association tournament. The winning team was the "Ivy" team of Irene Gourdeau, Captain; Marie Coppola, Jennie Elliott, Congetta Ferando, Lena Getman and Bertha Marshall, substitute.

Silver medals were given for second place team the "Anny," which consisted of Anna Rohlfing, Captain; Anna Kucwak, Celia Kalmanowitz, Tillie Neman, Alice Rudzerite and Catherine Dubig.

Nicholas Giordano was awarded a small gold basketball for making the highest score, shooting seventy-nine goals in ten games.

Anna Kucwak, of the Barrager, was also awarded a gold basketball for the highest score in goal shooting of her team.

Ernest Marshall, of the Fanwood Athletic Association team, was the best guard throughout the year for the boys and Marie Coppola, the girls' best guard. Both were awarded gold basketballs.

The girl's best center, Irene Gourdeau, was presented with a beautiful bronze medal.

The presentation of the medals, means that basketball is over until next fall. Now the boys are busy practicing baseball. The Fanwood first and second baseball teams have not been selected yet, but there is a long list of candidates.

On Monday, March 31st, Principal Gardner celebrated his (?) birthday. He was congratulated by all who came to his office and also received some beautiful flowers from the teaching staff. His many friends and admirers hope that he may have health and happiness for many, many years to come.

On Wednesday, March 12th, a very delightful party was held at the home of Mrs. M. Voorhees, in honor of the head, the girls' matron, was also basketball players of the Barrager Athletic Association, in honor of their defeating the New Jersey School Lassies some time ago. Miss Muir-

head, the girls' matron, was also present. The refreshments were prepared by Mrs. Voorhees and were very tempting and delicious. Those present were: Madeline Kauth, Rose DeGuglielmo, Edith Kaercher, Anna Rohlfing, Angelina Durso, Peggy Reston, Celia Kalmanowitz, Sylvia Auerbach and Irene Gourdeau.

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Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.
Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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2178 Lexington Ave. (apt. 35)
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Howell Young, President; Charles Morris, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
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Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
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Founded September 22, 1865
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Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; Howard E. Arnold, Secretary, 63 East Montana Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Secretary, 699 East 137th Street, Bronx. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third, at Temple Emanuel, 1 East 65th Street, New York.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

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April 26—Apron and Necktie Party.
May 24—Free Social and Games.
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